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Canada Day celebrated

By Joe Pairier

A small town with a lot of spirit celebrated Canada's 116th birthday with contests, parades and fun Friday.

The day began as many special days around the area do; a pancake breakfast.

Residents of the town and neighboring communities stood by the streets to watch the annual parade but as one of the bands on the floats sang America's Home With No Name and came to It Felt Good To Be Out Of The Rain, the showers really began.

It seemed redundant to drop the people sitting on the dunk tank located by the curling club. Children's races were planned and an arm wrestling tournament was set up at the Elks Hall.

Tournament organizer John Mandryk was happy the group decided to hold the contests indoors.

Parade awards went to AWANA church for first place, second place went to Read's Building, third to Credit Union.

Out-of-town awards went to the Advent Lutheran Church, second to the Evansburg Inn and third to Savorita.

Most comical float went to Norma's Inn, most original went to the Entwistle Library, best saddle horse to Gerry Smith, best harness Bill Patterson and David Germscheid.

The best dressed girls' prize went to Danielle and Julie Belling while the best boys' prize went to Ricky Smith.



Entwistle was the place to be for celebrating Canada Day.

(photo by Joe Pairier)

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Just paper work is left

Park plans near completion

Plans for a proposed \$100,000, 60-acre park are nearing completion as the paper work of the job is sent to the provincial government.

"That's about all we'll have to do is the paper work," Theo Westling, steering committee chairman and project manager, said at an organizational meeting in Carleton Place June 28. The county council began because all the initial planning and application is completed.

The Breton Regional Recreation Board will be the municipality that will govern the monies donated to the project. The county suggested a monies but Breton's board was not named the official governing body until June 16.

The five-member steering committee for the park project is made up of Bill Ross of Breton, Theo Westling of Breton, Don Grinde of Drayton

Valley, Jim Wolff of Drayton Valley and Cathy Neufeld of Breton.

The County of Leduc has committed \$10,000 through a Multi-Culture and Recreation grant and another \$10,000 from taxes to bring the total of the donations to \$20,000.

The county officials say Mobil will sell the roads for a dollar as long as the roads are maintained," Westling said.

Westling said it was he and Ross and Bruce Cropley, of Leduc, who first decided to build a park in the area about 15 years ago.

"We've discussed the proposition for years," Westling said.

The decision to build came in an announcement from Drayton Valley M.L.A. Shirley Cripps who stated Peter Trynchy, provincial Recreation minister, had agreed to allocate funds for the

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Fire fighters kept busy battling

The Drayton Valley volunteer fire department responded to a rash of fire last week.

The fire department was kept busy Wednesday responding to two fires. The first fire call was to Blair Russell's property near Violet Grove.

The cause of the fire was from grinding metal too close to the haystack, said Fire Chief Sheldon Pison.

It took three volunteer firefighters and the services of a water truck approximately three hours to completely extinguish the fire.

"It could have been serious if it was a month earlier, said Constable Tom Pan.

The fire department responded to a second call Wednesday afternoon. El-West Wall Servicing (1970) Ltd. rig number 4 caught on fire just before reaching Drayton Valley Wednesday afternoon.

Coming back from a job in Rose Creek, the inside dual fire on the rear left of the vehicle went flat. Friction from the tires rubbing together caused the fire.

With the help of a Mobil Oil truck and another unidentified person who both had fire extinguishers, the fire was contained until the fire department arrived, said Bob Bomber, general manager.

There was no significant damage done to the rig, he said. Break shoes, tires and air lines had to be replaced.

A van owned by Hignard Pine Foods of Edmonton caught fire at the junction of 80th Street and Highway 22 early Thursday morning.

The fire was caused by engine flooding. The engine backfired and ignited the insulation underneath the van, said Pan. There was no real damage done to the vehicle, he added.

Park buildings to be placed above water mark levels

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facilities on the banks of the Saskatchewan River. The site is one of 10 parks to receive funding from the province this year under the Recreation and Parks Municipal Recreation Areas Program.

The 60-acre park has been applied for the northwest side of the bridge over the North Saskatchewan going to Leduc. It is in the County of Leduc and the park will be administered by the county board members.

The proposed park may include permanent structures like water works, overnight campsites and picnic areas above potential flood areas but the province has only indicated there will be a 21-year recreational lease for the park.

"The proposed buildings will be above those marks," Westling said.



Don Sklyars, volunteer firefighter, crawls under the El-West service rig to water down the smoking tires.



Tires from the rear of a trailer smoke after a haystack caught fire. (photos by Jack Morrison)

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Sheriff seizes Meggitt's cattle

By Jack Morrison
Robert and Jacklyn Meggitt plan on forcing Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation (ADC) into foreclosing on their farm.

A brief affair with dairy farming has left the Meggitt family in almost financial ruin.

"It is the principle of the thing," said Robert Meggitt, after 28 of his dairy cows were seized and loaded onto a truck Thursday.

"We feel just because they are government they should not be able to walk all over us," said Jacklyn Meggitt.

The Meggitts have laid a complaint of cruelty of animals against employees of ADC and have contacted a lawyer regarding the method by which the cattle were seized. They plan on suing ADC for keeping and maintaining their cattle for a period of six days and lighting an ADC decision not to give them a six per cent incentive rebate.

"We are going to do it all legally."

"ADC acted to prevent further deterioration of their security," said Bill Giesel, manager of loans and administration.

Commenting on foreclosure, Giesel said, "that's a distinct possibility."

The owners have 14 days to appeal the decision and the cattle are usually left in the owner's care, he said, refusing to comment any further.



Sheriff Gordon Thomas records the cows being seized. (photos by Jack Morrison)

After the cattle were officially seized by Sheriff's Officer Gordon Thomas, the Meggitts considered them no longer their property or responsibility.

When the sheriff came we said, fine, no problem, however, when you seize those cows you will have to remove them from the property that day," she said.

The cows were officially seized Friday, June 24. On advice from their lawyer, Ken Smith, they were told they were no longer responsible and went away for the weekend.

Resignation closes Breton hospital

By Stuart Adams
The resignation of Dr. Paul Flynn from the medical staff of the Breton General Hospital has resulted in the closure of the facility.

His move follows the departure of Dr. Phillipa Keegan in early April which left him as the only physician at the hospital. "It's a difficult thing for a physician to say, 'I can't cope,' but I can't cover 54 hours a day, seven days a week," said Flynn.

Breton is classified as an "acute" hospital which Flynn said opens it to patients with emergency situations and includes an intensive care unit and an active care unit. He feels that at least three physicians are needed to run an effective "acute" hospital. "This can't be running along with one or two since 75," he said.

Following Keegan's departure, Flynn said he told the local hospital board he would continue his practice and reassess the situation after two months and "take whatever action would be appropriate for myself and the community."

He described his decision to resign as difficult, but that so acute care hospital is dangerous with no 24-hour service. As the only physician on the staff, Flynn was responsible for all patients in the hospital and all those brought into the emergency ward whether he was there or not.

Hospital Administrator Maurice Rees spoke for the Breton General Hospital. "Mrs.

Lorna Carson, board chairman, and the board of directors do not want to comment at this time and neither do I," he said.

"The matter is being resolved as quickly as possible at the local level."

The board's solution is a temporary solution is to rely on ambulatory "service provided by Tri-County Emergency Medical Services" as in the past 12 months."

Flynn maintains there is no antagonism between himself and the board. "If a fully licensed physician starts practicing in Breton and appears to be willing to set up practice for a length of time I will reconsider my position," he said.

"Despite rumors to the contrary I intend to continue practicing medicine in Breton."

He stressed he enjoys practicing and living in Breton.

At the present he feels a major decision has to be made. "Is the community of Breton able to attract and support the necessary physician medical staff for an active care hospital?" he asked.

Hospital administration was unwilling to provide further information regarding how many people work at the facility or what steps will be taken following the closure. Flynn said the position for a doctor has been advertised in Canadian medical journals since January of this year.

At 1 p.m. Tuesday the first attempt at transporting the cows was made. Wanting to be reimbursed for feed and care of the animals, they contacted Bill Aikman, loan officer for ADC, with a bill.

The trucks loaded out empty after Thomas found out from his superior that he should have had a warrant, she said.

At 1:50 p.m. Thursday, Thomas with a warrant, RCMP Constable Jeff Smith and a truck arrived to take possession of the animals.

The Meggitts complained they could have had a viable operation if they would have been allowed to sell the cattle and turn their farm into a pig farm. After ADC refused they had no choice but to stop dairy farming.

"It was not all ADC's fault," acknowledged Jacklyn Meggitt.

The Meggitts were plagued with a variety of problems since they applied for a loan with ADC.

Their first application with ADC for a beginning farmer's loan was refused on the grounds that the Meggitt's assets were too great and they did not have enough liabilities. They decided to go ahead and put a loan at higher interest rates. Between the time of the application and the time of approval the loan requirements were changed, she explained.

The Meggitts found out later not only were the requirements changed but repayment had changed as well. The new loan didn't allow the payment of the first mortgage, creating two instead of one, she added.

Pool corporation being formed

Drayton Valley's service clubs and organizations are getting together for a common purpose: to help build Drayton Valley's proposed indoor pool.

Members from the Elks, Kinsmen, Legion and Lions clubs met with Mayor Bob Mayhew and Dennis Woolsey, director of Parks, Recreation and Culture, June 29 at Frank Maddock High School to agree to organize and time events to raise money for the pool.

"We'll be forming a pool corporation and one financial means," said representative Ritchie Woods said. "We'll define what we'll be involved in and help each other in common should the pool go ahead."

"This way we won't be competing; we'll be co-operating."

Woods stressed the organization is still in the planning stages.

Alex Ball, one of the Lion executive, gives Woods much of the credit for organizing such a committee and also said the commitment of the clubs will be made at a later date.

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Opinions

Questions surround Breton Hospital closure

With the subject of user fees dragging hospitals into the spotlight the problem at the Breton General Hospital adds a new wrinkle to the problem.

As Dr. Paul Fyffe suggests the people of the area and the town will have to make a decision as to whether or not they should have a hospital.

The obvious assets of having the facility include the convenience for the people it serves, both in terms of response time and support from the family and friends who don't have to travel a great distance to visit the patient. These two factors mean a lot to the community on a personal level. The other

major consideration is how many people are employed at the hospital.

However, there are negative aspects to the situation which should be looked at by anyone with the community's best interests in mind.

Consider the cost of operating the facility and the benefit to the patients. When there are three significantly larger hospitals within driving distances of a half an hour to an hour are the patients receiving the best possible medical attention which is reasonably available?

If Dr. Fyffe is correct when he suggests the hospital has had difficulties providing an adequate medical staff for a number of years then has our tax money been well spent?

Questions which should be asked are how much money has been put into the hospital and how much real benefit has the community realized? Was the hospital a high-profile public relations move on the part of the provincial government when it was built? In terms of economics could the money which has been spent on the facility over the years have been put to better use?

These are questions which the local hospital board and the provincial government should be capable of answering.

Education minister moves to scrutinize

Although Education Minister Dave King's move to scrutinize and evaluate the province's school teachers can be seen as taking control out of the hands of the school boards and putting it back into the government's, it is a necessary step.

The move is in response to the Keegstra affair in Edson where a high school teacher was allowed to indoctrinate students for more than a decade. This abuse of the educational system by an individual cannot be tolerated even in isolated instances.

What is at stake are the adults of tomorrow who are the captive audiences in the classrooms.

As demonstrated by the Keegstra affair the local trustees cannot always be expected to react to the abuse of their positions by teachers.

Teachers and administrators can be expected to criticize King's move. However, for those secure in their abilities it shouldn't make much of a difference.



Summer brings thoughts of elections

Summer appears to have appeared and most people are thinking about sunbaths and possibly the occasional cold beer.

However, there are individuals out there who have other things on their minds and who are starting to make its way along the grapevine as to who will be running in the fall municipal elections.

The early bird gets the worm (and the vote), so you can be sure the hopefuls have started to crank up their respective electoral committees for the campaign trail.

Why it even gets back to me that within this past week two local members of council inquired about the other's intentions for the fall. Where there's a smoke there's a fire?

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Your Comment

Has the six and five per cent federal project worked for you?



Peter Kamboas
Drayton Valley

No it hasn't. I'm in the restaurant business and I haven't raised my prices at all but everyone else does. My suppliers raise their prices any time they want.

Roman Polyn
Drayton Valley

It doesn't really affect anything. I don't think it will affect my wages, but prices go up.

Blaine Dick
Drayton Valley

I don't think so. It hasn't affected my wages, but prices go up.

Tom Smith
Drayton Valley

Not particularly. I have no complaints about six and five but it's not doing anything as far as prices go.

Ray Duperron
Drayton Valley

I agree with it if the government goes by it. TransAlta is going to raise its rate by 12.5 per cent though.

Driver safety theme promoted

Alberta Transportation Safety Branch, in co-operation with police forces and radio stations throughout the province, officially launched a new component of its summer safe driving campaign last week.

The campaign will run to coincide with the high traffic density months of June, July and August.

The central theme of this campaign is "You are a good driver... if you want to be."

During the next months in Alberta's major centres and throughout the province, police officers will participate in the campaign by evaluating good drivers on the road. In some cases they will give a good driver tangible recognition: a commemorative safe driving medal of a key ring.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

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Sekura report

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Awards reward student's work

The payoff for a year's hard work culminated the school year for H.W. Pickup and St. Anthony students.

"I think everyone deserves an award for coming to school for a whole year—especially the teachers," said Col. Cavanagh, principal of H.W. Pickup.

St. Anthony held two awards ceremonies. Grades 1 to 4 received awards Tuesday while Grades 5 to 8 were rewarded for their efforts Wednesday.

H.W. Pickup held its awards ceremony Thursday.

The winner of the highest academic achievement award was Jodi Kynock, a Grade 9 student at St. Anthony.

The Danny Galvan Memorial Award was presented to Leni Peris.

Achievement awards

Grade 1: Jason Greyson, honorable mention: Eric Leland and Brock Gid.

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An anxious student can hardly wait until he will be old enough to collect an award.

Chad Asher, Grade 9 at H.W. Pickup, was awarded the award.

Order of the Royal Purple gave awards to all of the schools. [photo by Jack Morrison]

Lisa Kahn beams at receiving a merit St. Anthony award during the award ceremony at [photo by Jack Morrison]

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Lodgepole blowout

H2S emissions surpass acceptable levels

By Joe Peirce
Hydrogen sulphide (H2S) emissions from the Lodgepole blowout reached evacuation levels on more than 10 different occasions from Nov. 15 to Nov. 21 in 1982, according to the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB).

Levels of hydrogen sulphide reached more than 30 parts per million about 10 times in six days in the well site area.

The highest readings, according to the ERCB reports, were taken near the Elk River Road where readings of 20 to 30 parts per million were recorded.

A monitoring station 1.1 km east of Centennial Lumber received readings of 20-31 parts per million Nov. 19 and the mill was evacuated Nov. 20. The area four km north and

two km southeast of Chevron Gas Plant received readings of more than 25 parts per million and that plant was also shut down. Nagraul Lumber and T&I Pine Lumber were also closed due to the imminent danger.

The highest readings recorded by the ERCB between the Drayton Valley and Lodgepole area came to 2.62 parts per million Oct. 20.

Jerry Laid of Alberta Environment said the degree of action placed on the communities comes in three stages.

The first level placed the five to 10 parts per million of H2S per hour average reading on an acceptable level but the people in the area are to consider moving out of the area.

The second level, more than 10 parts per

million per hour, meant some people should be evacuated from the site.

The third level adopted by the ERCB says if the level of H2S reaches more than 20 parts per million on a one-hour average then the area should be evacuated. Readings taken by the ERCB in Drayton Valley and other towns did not reach this level.

"We did monitor higher than 20 (parts per million) but there was no one living there," Bob McIntosh, chairman of the Fenchel Sour Gas Committee, said.

Amoco, the owners of the well site, say they will not release the readings they monitored until the ERCB inquiry into the matter is finished Nov. 1.

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Wildwood school holds awards

By Hazel Winfield

The Wildwood School staff held their annual barbecue at Revive Community Hall June 24. On account of rain the outdoor sports were cancelled.

Iris Geison, Gerlie and Tammy attended a cousin's wedding in Harbourside Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Waddell attended a wedding in Hinton Saturday.

Myri Simons has a sister from Ontario visiting.

Susan Winfield has a cousin from Edmonton and one from Elk Point visiting her.

Gymnastics was postponed for a week because of rain.

Hiking ends two-year

environmental course

Fifteen Grade 9 students and a teacher

from H.W. Pickup were about with good reason for the last few days of school.

Culminating a two-year outdoor environmental studies course, the 15 students planned a five-day hiking trip to the Teton Valley.

The course taught the students how to pack, organize trips, first aid and how to survive in the wilderness.

The organizing and planning of the trip included planning means, organizing back packs and planning the route of the trip.

The only thing not planned by the students was the day they were going to leave.

That was planned by Rob McIntosh, the group said.

The group travelled as far west as the

Alberta/B.C. border.

To get there they had to climb up the side of a glacier, said Jason Page, student.

Getting down the glacier was easier than climbing up. "We slid down," he added.

The only notable incident the group experienced was being caught by a National Park warden fishing.

The group said they were told at the park gate they could go fishing. It wasn't until being caught by the warden they learned it was spawning season.

During the five days of hiking the group travelled an estimated 80 kilometres.

Wildwood News

Rev. and Mrs. Crosby and family have moved into the Wildwood district.

Awards night was Tuesday at Wildwood School. Mr. Nichols and Bob Thompson welcomed everyone.

Grade 9 students graduating were Joanne Green, Joyce Mak, Donald and Emily Scott, Leona Maier, Coleen Sherry, Bonnie Fritchard, Mike Trussell, Gloria Riehl, Laurie Osvalda,

Darcy Leaskford, Dawn Donaldson, Mark Rogers, Michelle Harriott, Randy Taylor, Jeff Hardie, Kevin Hinks and Suzanne Babynowski.

Wildwood Grade 12 students graduating were Jenny Adamache, Allen Boyd, Tom Bretherton, Travis Rogers, Berenadette Callioux, James Chernick, Darlene Hatfield, Gloria Michalek, Linda Polard, Marjann Padis, Allen Reynolds, Kelly Vankosky, Michelle Vougeois, Susan Winfield and Catherine Waters.

Marjann Padis received an award for highest mark in food science and Michelle Vougeois for fine arts.

Mayor urged

Writer dislikes taxes

(Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to Bob Mayhew, mayor of Drayton Valley, with a covering note to The Western Review.)

Dear Mr. Mayhew:

After being a resident of Drayton Valley for many years, I received my 1983 Tax Notice and cannot believe a town the size of Drayton Valley can burden its residents with taxes averaging \$200 a month for many homes.



Merchants matched

The Western Review held its first "Match the Merchants" contest and Drayton Valley resident Cory Dusterhoff was the winner at over \$1,100 in cash and gift certificates from local merchants. Stone, is shown drawing the winning form, from over 200 entries.

Letters

You noted very proudly when you were making election promises you were going to run the town like a business. A good business usually has money in late before taking on any great expenditures (by this I am referring to the proposed swimming pool). We as taxpayers cannot be burdened by any more tax increases. The building of the facility is one thing, the operation and maintenance is another great expense that the taxpayers cannot handle.

I urge you to reconsider future taxes of the town and keep them at a level that is livable for the average working person.

A concerned taxpayer,
Bert Dew
Drayton Valley, Alta.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

County of Parkland Assessors, over the next two years, will be conducting a review of all property within the County for the General Assessment.

Do not be alarmed if you find one of our Assessors at your door, such has personal identification, asking to be let into your residence. This is their job, please cooperate so that this task may be completed.

Should you experience any difficulty, do not hesitate in contacting our Chief Assessor, Mr. Sam King.

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Lamb Loin
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\$4¹⁹ LB **\$9²⁴** KG

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Roast

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\$3⁴⁹ LB **\$7⁶⁹** KG



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Wieners **\$1⁹⁹** EACH
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Bacon **\$2⁹⁹** EACH
Burgers **\$2⁹⁹** EACH
Bologna **\$2⁹⁹** EACH
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Laver Cake Mix **\$1²⁹**

Duncan House, 254 G

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Caramels **\$1⁴⁹**

Kraft, 387 G

Bread
3/**\$1⁸⁹**

Corn **\$2²⁹**

Green Giant, Whole Kernel, 1 KG

Peas **\$2²⁹**

Green Giant, Sweet, 1 KG

Juice **\$1²⁹**

Old South, Orange Concentrate, 255 ml

Flakes Of Ham **\$1⁶⁹**

Flakes Of Turkey **\$1⁶⁹**

Flakes Of Chicken **\$1⁶⁹**

Flakes Of Corned Beef **\$1⁶⁹**

Table Salt **65¢**

Salt, 1 KG

Strawberries
Wm. B. Seed, Fraser, 454 G
99¢

Instant Coffee **\$4⁹⁹**

Broome, 227 G

Tuna
Green Giant, Packet Light, 150 G
99¢

Cream Pie **\$1³⁹**

McCormick, Chocolate, Banana, Coconut or Lemon, 302 G

Brussel Sprouts **\$1⁹⁹**

Wm. B. Seed, 1 KG

Cauliflower **\$1⁹⁹**

Home Garden, Family, 1 KG

Sun-Rype
ORANGE JUICE
Sun-Rype, White Label Apples,
Unsweetened Grapefruit,
Unsweetened Orange, 250 ml
3/\$1⁰⁰

Marshmallows **65¢**

Lemon Candy, 250 G

Dairy Values

Cheese Chunks **\$2⁹⁹**

Kraft Cracker Barrel, Mild or Medium, 275 G

Mozzarella **\$2⁹⁹**

Black Diamond, Chunks, 340 G

Soft Margarine **\$1⁷⁹**

Artisan, 507 G

Spread
Duncan House, 254 G
\$2⁷⁹

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CRYSTALS, EVERFRESH, GEM JARS, WIDE
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BAGS, PARAWAX

Crystals
IGA Orange
89¢

Evaporated Milk **69¢**

Milk, 250 ml

Creamed Honey **\$3⁹⁹**

Milk, Unsalted, 1 KG

Drink Crystals **\$1⁰⁹**

Wm. B. Seed, 1 KG

Iced Tea Mix **\$3¹⁹**

Instant, 750 G

Printed Plates **\$2²⁹**

Disc 9", 34"

Coffee
M&B
\$2⁹⁹

Tampax **\$4⁹⁹**

4 Varieties, 50's

Toothbrushes **89¢** EACH

Perodont, Adult

Cereal **\$1⁹⁹**

Kellogg's Variety Pack, 200 G

Salad Dressing **\$2⁴⁹**

Kraft Miracle Whip, 1 L

Salad Dressing **\$1⁶⁹**

Kraft French, 500 ml

Salad Dressing **\$1⁷⁹**

Kraft French, 500 ml

Peanuts **\$2⁹⁹**

Parkers, Dry Roasted, 400 G

Safflower Oil **\$2⁰⁹**

Safflower, 1 L

Cereal
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 675 G
\$1⁶⁹

Deodorizer **\$1⁹⁹**

Glade, 100's, 100's, 100's

Deodorizer **99¢**

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Cookies **85¢**

Dor's, Original Oatmeal, Old Fashioned Chocolate Chip
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Monday to Friday:
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SUGAR
FINE GRANULATED
10 KG
\$7⁸⁹

Cheese Food
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\$1²⁹

Dinner
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Breton celebrates first Lumberjack Days

By Dorothy Gervais
Despite rain, Breton's Lumberjack Days went on as scheduled for July 1, with approximately 1,500 people standing.
Ball games were cancelled but all other events were held between showers.
The fiddlers' jamboree had 22 entries with an audience of about 350.
June 28 was the kick-off date and the winners of the various events were as follows.

Log sawing
Grade 1: 1. Horne Samson and Earl Hume; 2. Alan Wynn and Earl Hume; 3. Paul Engstrom and Earl Hume.
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Logs like this are still used today but on a much larger scale.

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Winners of the adult categories for June 28 were as follows.
Ball games: 1. Horne Samson, 2. Alan Wynn, 3. Paul Engstrom.
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June 29 winners of the events were as follows.
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Ball games: 1. Horne Samson, 2. Alan Wynn, 3. Paul Engstrom.
Fiddlers' jamboree: 1. Horne Samson, 2. Alan Wynn, 3. Paul Engstrom.

June 30 winners of the events were as follows.
Log sawing: 1. Horne Samson, 2. Alan Wynn, 3. Paul Engstrom.
Ball games: 1. Horne Samson, 2. Alan Wynn, 3. Paul Engstrom.
Fiddlers' jamboree: 1. Horne Samson, 2. Alan Wynn, 3. Paul Engstrom.



Everyone could win a prize in Breton.



(photos by Joe Peizer)

Concentration helped make a show-in-winner.
There were 22 participants and 10 spectators. A draw for a tape recorder and tapes of the evening's performance went to George Patis of Winfield.

Any comments or suggestions would be appreciated regarding the day's activities and organization. Comments should be left with any member of Commerce or Community Club member or at the Breton village office.

The evening of July 1 concluded with a fiddlers' jamboree with approximately 350 people in attendance.

Winners of the July 1 activities were as follows.

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Arm wrestlers celebrate Canada Day

Entwistle held the annual arm wrestling tournament for the children and men's and women's sit-down competition at the Elks Hall as part of the Canada Day celebration July 1.
Alberta Beach won the overall tournament, reaping the awards for arm wrestling competitors.
Evensburg team lost by 15 points.
David Schwartz of Tomahawk was one of the most successful of the arm wrestling competitors, winning the 14 and 16-year-old classes.
Terry Davey of Evansburg won the men's 68 kg class, defeating 75 kg winner Ted Brown of Breton. Terry Thompson of Spruce Grove was second to Brown.

Terry Miller of Edmonton won the 61 kg category, defeating Dennis Bural of Evansburg. Ron Giroux of Edmonton won the 68 kg class over Lester Schamus of Breton.
Vern Oberacker of Evansburg won the super heavyweight class over William Winderesky.
Grove won the light fly class. Scott McIntyre won the left wrist wrestling competition and Norman Balmori of Lake Isle won the 45 years and over class.
Rachelle Gardner of Beba Beach won the women's open over Darlene Baines of Watahsaw. Evansburg's children's team plans to travel at the end of July for another tournament.



Bodnar wins golf tourney

A Drayton Valley golfer has won the women's golf tournament.
Whitney Barker of Drayton Valley won the fourth flight, outplaying Deb Bodnar, also from Drayton Valley.
Bodnar, outshot Edna's Doreen Wesson, Evelyn Wendt and Elsie Wells.
"I am pretty nice straight holes," Bodnar said. "It was my chipping and putting that combined to make a good game."
In other flight Cheryl MacDonald of Eden was the first flight over Linda Mott of Eden.
Doreen Thompson of Drayton Valley won the second flight over Isabelle Miller of Eden. Cecile Gregory of Drayton Valley outshot Theresa

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Scott takes Pembina golf tournament

By Alice Grant
The Pembina Valley Golf Club men's open tournament was held June 28 and 29. Forty golfers were registered from Breton, Spruce Grove, Eden, Whitecourt and Mayerthorpe.
In the championship flight, first went to Cecil Scott of Spruce Grove, second to Vince Strand of Breton and third to Brian Kelly of Mayerthorpe.

Breton, second Walter Krenkelak of Evansburg and third Ed Ulrich of Mayerthorpe.
Longest drive for the first day was won by John Polak of Mayerthorpe and on the second day to Len Walker of Evansburg.
Francis Callioch of Spruce Grove captured the hidden hole.

First flight winners were first Garry Anderson of Mayerthorpe, second Doug Gylander of Mayerthorpe and third Fred Wenger of Whitecourt.

Al Callioch of Breton captured the second flight, with second going to Steve Hunt of Eden and third to Ken Pascoe of Mayerthorpe.

Third flight winners were Gordon Campbell of Entwistle, second Jim McLean of Mayerthorpe and third Arnold Kvill of Mayerthorpe.

Fourth flight went to first Philip Leo of Whitecourt.

A full slate of rodeo events along with a parade and midway are planned for the annual Buck Lake Stampede, July 8 and 9.

Events include bull riding, saddle bronc, barrel race, roping, steer wrestling, flat races, ladies' barrel racing, pony chariot and pony chuckwagon races. The stock is supplied by Great West Rodeo from Cochrane.

Also planned are a midway and a parade, said Don Lucas, president of the Buck Lake Rodeo committee.

The weekend events start at 6 p.m. Friday with the rodeo. The parade happens at 11 a.m. Saturday, he said.

Winners of all the events including the parade and flat races will receive prize money, he added.

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Breton General Hospital Closed

July 2, 1963

Due to the resignation of Dr. P. Flynn from the Breton Medical Staff at the Breton General Hospital, the Board of Directors regret to announce that the hospital will be closed to admissions and emergencies July 2, 1963.

The Board is doing everything in its power to alleviate the situation and as soon as a doctor or doctors can be located here, the hospital will be open forthwith.

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Pool party receives rain showers



Boys and girls got in a few rains during a rainy Canada Day.

(photo by Joe Pabier)

By Joe Pabier
As the rain swept briskly across the waters of the Drayton Valley pool, the swimmers broke the surface with gaudy splashes in their hands.
No, this is not a major clean-up at the pool. It was all a part of the Canada Day celebration held July 1.

"It would've been a lot better if it hadn't rained," Debbie Briggs said. "It went alright."
Children flustered around on flitter boards, tip-toed on inner tubes and dove for pennies.

"The belly flop contest went pretty good but next time we'll have to make the watermelon race more exciting with a slippery watermelon," Briggs said.

"It was something for the children to do. Some of the mothers came out and helped a lot. The towns of Drayton Valley sponsored a hot dog roast and with cake, pop and a treasure hunt.

Hitters compete

Two Drayton Valley baseball teams will represent the town in their respective league finals.

Andrews Arrows of the Oilfield Baseball League will represent Drayton Valley in the mosquito division finals at Lions Park while Pank's Beavers. A team will play in Fort Saskatchewan July 9 and 10.

Arrows finished in front of their league with a 9-2 record over Thorburn, St. Francis, Winfield, Warburg and Lindsdale. Arrows face Edson and Sherwood Park in the tournament finals.

Members of the Arrows are Garry Mastr, Daryl Winter, Shawn Lasaruk, Craig Pinko, Mark Sullivan, Kevin Berquist, Craig Warren, Steven Streeter, Randy Kelso, Chris Hutchison and Gerald Bartlett.

Members of the Beaver team are Derek Pequin, Quinn Powers, Darren Pedorus, Trevor Pedorus, Brad Allen, Greg Pankewitz, Kevin Cooke, Cory Dosterhorst, Tony Hussel, Craig Urchynsya and David Wieman.

Eds was the championship series in the Drayton Valley mosquito league while the beaver champions are the Steelers.

same way but a Haesman's call brought back Edmonton's second goal with less than two minutes remaining.

In the shoot-out, Edmonton scored first. Beasler scored, Edmonton's player hit Kelly and Colin Horsfield, called in from Spruce Grove. Edmonton's next try was good. Eric Van Der Toorn scored but then again so did Edmonton. Blake Little made no mistake about his shot and down the road will be the turn-around point. The riders will continue back the same way they came.

Kelly saved four out of five shots, leaving Rod Beasler to tie the game at 1-1.

Chris Ewers scored on his penalty kick but Kelly robbed another Kicker and the Cesars went on to the final.

Dynamo, a team from another Edmonton league, gave the Cesars' fullbacks something to chase but the both sides were equal to the last.

Cesars drew a corner kick and the lateral shot was deflected to Rod Beasler who blasted a hard low drive in the direction of the net. A Dynamo player stopped the ball and controlled the play but he cleared it into the corner of his own net.

Edmonton did not let up and in the last five minutes of the game the midfield worked around the Cesars' defence to tie the game with a hard, high shot that beat Kelly cleanly.

Edmonton earned the right to play in the final but a questionable hand ball call late in their game with host team and it looked as though they were going to win the championship trophy the

second bicycle marathon has been planned for Saturday.

The second marathon was planned because a lot of kids did not show up to the first due to the weather, said Dale Plante, organizer.

The route for this marathon has been changed from the last one. The starting and ending point will be the Dodson Plaza parking lot. The route will go north on 60th St. to Highway 22 and continue north until the Crystal and Rocky Rapids turnoff. Riders will turn left at the turnoff and head toward Crystal. Approximately seven km down the road will be the turn-around point. The riders will continue back the same way they came.



Ball hockey season ends

Drayton Valley ball hockey league began play Monday night and will leave tonight at Drayton Valley with all six teams entered. Teams arena. (photo by Joe Pabier)

Moonlight 4-H club holds dinner

The Moonlight Trail 4-H Light Horse Club held a meeting June 28 at the home of Robert Kitching. Members

had an appreciation supper for Donna Benjamin and Corrine Ditz for their help during the year.

It was decided to have a table at the agricultural show Aug. 28 and 29. The club's topic will be equine parasites.

Be wary of children

Motorists will have to be a little more cautious now that school is out.

Besides driving a car and paying attention to the road, a driver will have to be the eyes of children, said RCMP Constable Doug Hill.

Children are more concerned with playing than watching out for oncoming vehicles. Children are out playing on the side of the road and on their front lawns.



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Lacombe seniors drop in for coffee and lunch

By Edith Norquay
For three weeks in May the seniors at the Drop-In Centre had perfect scores. During the last week and all of June every Monday

There were nine tables in play June 27 for crib. Mary Bailey was high with a perfect score. Low was Edna Laeger. High for men was Richard Clesner

For Seniors

and low was Robert Elliott.
A Pacific Western was stopped off at the Drop-In Centre for coffee and lunch June 30. They were from in and around Lacombe and were on their way back from a tour of Grande Cache. The club bingo was held Thursday night with new cards from the Legion.

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Thirteen students accepted by modeling agency

Fashion show culminates course

Approximately 65 people showed up to watch the graduation of Heather Hudson's basic personal development modeling display their modeling skills.

The eight-week course covered such topics as posture, social graces, etiquette, nutrition, manicure, pedicure, proper makeup application, wardrobe and hair and skin care. The course was a prerequisite to go into an agency, said Hudson.

Thirteen graduates of the course travelled into Edmonton to view the Covergirl modeling agency. All 13 were selected by Covergirl to continue on with their training. It is now up to the students to decide if they want to continue. The Covergirl course costs \$300, said Hudson.



Students taking Heather Hudson's basic personal development course give a fashion show. Photo by Jack Morrison

Heinemann organizes odd job blitz

Hire-A-Student Co-ordinator Becky Heinemann has organized an odd job blitz, July 6 to 8. The special blitz will consist of a three-day job search.

The seven or more students will be painting, window washing, lawn mowing and car washing to earn extra money over the summer.

"We're hoping to have a car wash in The Bay parking lot," Heinemann said.

"It's a promotional campaign for students out of work now. Most of these students out of work are mostly junior high school age, about 12 to 15. The problem today is better jobs to the older students and the employers don't realize these students can work too."

Although the situation for employment for the country and Drayton Valley looks gloomy the statistics about the subject don't back up the opinions.

All the statistics for placement, the number of

openings and the rate of hiring students this season are up over last season's statistics.

Jobs for post-secondary students are up as well as jobs for regular Hire-A-Student potential workers. The vacancies for regular jobs number 28 compared to 10 that were posted last year. Similarly, the casual vacancy rate is up to 28 from nine the previous season. Placement for these students is up too.

Most of the work to make businessmen aware of Hire-A-Student has been completed and the hours at the office are being changed from regular days to afternoons from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Heinemann will be helping to conduct a survey to find out what the businessmen think of how Hire-A-Student came across this season. People organizing the job station want to know how to improve for next year's project.

"This week's job blitz is the students' own little business and we want to make it a success," Heinemann added.

Rural Crime Watch ride along starts soon

Starting Aug. 1, RCMP officers will on occasion have a member of the Rural Crime Watch Association ride along with them.

The purpose of the program is to give members not only an exposure to a police officer but as well to give the member

an idea of what to keep an eye out for, said Constable Tim Vatanen, organizer of the ride along program.

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Contest started for name of park

By Dorothy Gerwin
198-2394

A name the park contest is being held for the one to be built near the Drayton Valley bridge on the North Saskatchewan River. There will be a \$50 prize for the name chosen. Names must be submitted by Aug. 30 to the Chairman, Breton and District Regional Recreation and Parks Board, Box 480, Breton, Alta. T0C 1P0.

Winners of a horseshoe tournament held at Funnell June 18 were Lily Gladstone and Janet Ellis for ladies. Men's first place winners were Delbert Neufeld and Ray Ellis. The mixed team first place winners were Lawrence Fisher and Gail Fenneman.

A fall house was at the Funnell Community Centre June 25 when John and Elizabeth Kuyukis hosted a barbecue to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

The Breton Panthers had a double-header game against the Winfield team June 21 with Breton coming out on top in both games, 14-2 and 15-1.

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Allen Schofield; So Help Me God by Hubert Torr; The White Rainbow by Alan Harrington; Art of Fear; and Son of the Arctic by Doug Wilkinson.

In the non-fiction section are The Gentle Art of Murder; Sports Injuries; The Babybusters' Handbook; Death in California; The Raw Foods Diet; and Help, I Want to Remodel My Home.

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Ernie Mockerman is a patient in an Edmonton hospital.

Robert and Randy Mockerman have received pheasants again this year. This is the third year in a row the boys have raised pheasants.

Vera Simmers is on a holiday in Scotland with her parents. Gladys and Gary Nelson visited with her and the three of them went to England to visit Nelson relatives. Simmers will return home in September.

Gunnar and Muriel Hanson celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary recently.

Cheve and Belle Carson recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

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The ladies agreed to purchase some new chairs for the Breton Community Hall.

The ladies will meet at the home of Katie Elukh July 22 to make cabbage rolls for the Gryb wedding July 25.

Ray Smith gave a report on the WI convention in Oda which she attended in June. Nina Gryb will be hostess for the September meeting.

Lloyd Ellis and Dwayne Chapin travelled to Stony Plain July 2 to compete in the Old Time Fiddlers' Contest for the right to represent Zone 5 in the Provincial Games, to be held in Cremona Aug. 12, 13 and 14. Dwayne will represent the juniors while Lloyd will represent the seniors.

Lloyd Ellis and Dwayne Chapin competed in an Old Time Fiddlers' Contest in Leduc the evening of July 8. Dwayne placed second in the limited competition.

Calherine Moorhouse has returned from a trip to Bellevue, Washington, USA where she visited her daughter Marlene and son-in-law Bill Pettit and family. While there she attended the graduation of her grandson, Kenny Pettit. She then went to Vancouver Island and visited her twin sister, Lena Johnson, and other relatives and attended the 50th wedding anniversary of an old school friend.

The Breton Panthers were to play Warburg June 28 and won 9-0 due to default.

The Breton Midgets won the Oldfield League and the Zone 5 Midget B playoffs will be held in Drayton Valley 16 and 17, teams participating will be Breton, Black Gold, Central Midget, Edson and Warburg.

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Drayton Valley Physiotherapy one of three privately owned in Alberta

Physiotherapy helps heal injuries

Injuries to the average person may occur only once in a long time but it's nice to know there is hope for a speedy recovery.

This is made possible by one of only three privately-owned rural physiotherapy practices in the province.

Patients at Drayton Valley Physiotherapy are all recommended by doctors for treatment of certain ailments of one kind or another. Some of them are treated in much the same manner but treatments vary with each individual.

Responsibility for these patients falls squarely on the shoulders of owner and physiotherapist Barbara Byrne. Having spent four years in university and 14 years in Edmonton's Royal Alexandra then two years with the Drayton Valley Hospital, Byrne's patients will find themselves in capable hands.

The equipment is an important part of the therapy but the atmosphere of the place is what helps make the people there do what they do best. Pat Smith greets everyone at the door then ushers him to a chair in preparation for treatment. The waiting is the same as in a doctor's office but the satisfaction of being closer to a cure or the elimination of the pain is always worth the wait.

Byrne is not the only therapist to help patients. Scott Fletcher, the physiotherapist's assistant, is a registered nurse's aid.

Requirements for those involved in physiotherapy today are four years of training in a qualified medical university including some practical internship in the field.

Byrne says there is not very much call for a physiotherapist within the small community but the demand is steadily increasing.

Some of her patients include athletes.

"Especially those involved in baseball," Byrne said. "We've had a lot of injuries from those that play without warming up or those who try to do too much too fast."

Physiotherapists, historically speaking, are not unusual in the medical field. What has been unusual in the last few years is the emergence of men within the business.

"It was traditionally a woman's chore," Byrne said. "Today it is more accepted for men to be in this type of work."

Physiotherapists are common in the hospitals today and they are a valued asset in the strength and being of the patients recovering from health problems incurred.

There are about 451 chartered physiotherapists in Alberta and 44 private practices in Edmonton and 30 private ones in Calgary.

"Hopefully there will be more and more of these



Barb Byrne helps up Alvin Hunt on an electric shock device used in physiotherapy.

business opening in the rural areas," Byrne said. "I mean the one thing of not driving 100 miles a day. That's tough on a lot of outpatients."

Again sports athletes are one of the prime candidates for physiotherapists — so much so the major league teams that employ athletes full-time have hired a physiotherapist full-time to look after these patients.

Much of the machinery used stimulates the muscles through elec-

tricity therapy. Ultra sound frequency devices decrease pain and the lesser used manual therapy helps relax muscles.

The ultra sound has become an essential part of the practice and no physiotherapist can work without it.

As physiotherapists continue to find new uses for their practices, the idea of fighting diseases poses an interesting concept.

Physiotherapy has not done much for arthritis yet but it can help

to prevent deformation and maintain movement.

The ladies find use for every type of equipment involved in physiotherapy and are constantly using the pieces on 35 to 40 patients a day.

Byrne's physiotherapy business is chartered with the province and with the emergence of new therapists on the horizon it looks as though her physiotherapy clinics in the province's rural communities is one of the few.



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Apologies to Willie Krysta and family in the reporting of the obituary for Martin Lancaric. Mr. Lancaric died May 28, 1963 and memorial service was held June 1, not as reported earlier.

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Recipe starts with a simple mixture

Potpourris sweeten and perfume

For centuries potpourris have been used to sweeten and perfume the homes of queens and commoners alike.

Basically potpourris are a combination of fragrant flower petals to which a variety of spices and other scented materials are added. Flowers for potpourris should be gathered just before they reach full bloom. Rose and peony petals as well as white pansies, marigolds, nasturtiums and alyssum can be used for fragrance and color.

If making potpourris for the first time, it's best to start with a simple mixture and small quantity of ingredients. One such recipe is as follows:

Ingredients: 1/2 cup fragrant rose petals; 1/2 cup flower petals for bulk; 1/2 tsp. orrisroot; 1/2 tsp. each nutmeg, cinnamon, crushed lemon peel (skava skin).

Remove the petals from the flowers and spread them in a single layer on screening. Place



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in a dark, dry area with good air circulation. Leave for four to five days. The petals should feel crisp; they must be completely dry or will develop mold. Keep dry rose petals and bulk flowers in separate covered jars until a half-cup of each has been collected.

To start making potpourris, place some rose petals in the bottom of a glass jar, add some bulk

petals and sprinkle with orrisroot. Continue layering the petals and orrisroot until all of it is used, then add the spices and lemon peel and stir gently.

The jar should be covered tightly and kept in a dark, dry place. Turn and shake the jar occasionally. The mixture should be ready to use in about a month and can then be placed into a decorative jar.

Orrisroot, a fixative for the fragrance and odors of potpourris, can be purchased at craft stores, but is expensive. Fine sawdust or wood shavings will do the trick if not so good.

Covered potpourris will last many years without losing fragrance, but it is best to open the jar occasionally and stir up the petals to release the scent. Open mixtures in an uncovered dish or basket will probably only last one season, but can be refreshed by adding a few drops of essential oil or brandy.

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Shoulderstand restores vitality



By Linda Glavin
The shoulderstand is a reverse posture. In yoga, within the human body, "the sun dwells at the root of the navel and the moon dwells at the root of the palate." In the shoulderstand, the sun is raised above the moon.

The shoulderstand is known as the restorer of youth and vitality. It is supposed to keep the glands, organs and skin in a youthful condition and to banish premature wrinkles. Variations of the shoulderstand have been adapted into most systems of exercise.

To go into the shoulderstand position, begin lying on your back with your arms at your sides. Raise the legs, then make little snatches with your hands and push against the floor, raising the hips and bringing the legs over the head. Support your hips with your hands, keeping the elbows close to the body. Straighten the legs as much as possible and hold, breathing deeply.

Begin holding for a few seconds. Gradually increase to about five minutes.

If you are unable to get into the posture unassisted, try using a table. First sit on the floor with your legs under the table. Next lie down flat and press the soles of the feet against the edge of the table. Using the feet as leverage, raise the buttocks and back. Keep the elbows flat on the floor, and support the hips with your hands. Breathe deeply while holding. Once you feel steady, cautiously straighten one leg, then the other.

If you exercise with a partner, she can help you into the shoulderstand. Have your partner stand at your head. When you raise your legs, your partner should firmly grasp the feet and assist you into a shoulderstand posture. She then holds your feet to keep you from rolling out of the posture before you are ready to.

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Water warfare wets weekend river raft race



A little mistical sidehustle happens here as a participant in the Amoco Raft Race attempts to lower the level of the river to impede following rafts.

[photo by Jack Harrison]

It was one big, wet, water fight. Approximately 200 people jammed a lease site owned by Amoco on life Pemmias River Saturday. When the gun went off at high noon the race was on. Raft team members raced from the starting point to push their raft into the river first. Even before all of the teams could get their rafts in the water, the water warfare started. Armed with buckets, water-filled balloons and even some with motorized pumps, the battle reached its height. Only one incident was noted, said Rick Kroch, vice-president of Amoco's Social Club and

organizer of the River Raft Race. Approximately two-thirds of the way down the river a raft broke up. The people were rescued by one of the two rescue boats and taken to the finishing point, he added. "The river could have been moving a little faster," Kroch said. The last of the rafts came in between 4:30 and 4:45 p.m. at the finishing point near Cynithia. There were three awards presented. Whoever got off their raft first, ran up to the judge and handed him their number received first place, said Kroch.

Finishing first in the novelty class was Don Mos with the 44th Street Mash 6077 raft. First in the open class was Bruce Howe and in the Barrel class (a raft with a platform on top of barrels) Clarence Tull took first place. Finishing second overall was Ken Cusack and his team. Unloading the rafts was hampered by wet conditions. A crawler tractor had to be used to pull the trucks loaded with rafts into the site. Moving rafts down to the river was also hampered by the wet mud.

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Oil Expo '83 and Musical Ride planned

By Stuart Adams
 August 15 promises to be as good as any day for Drayton Valley with the addition of a large scale exposition to the already planned RCMP Musical Ride.
 The event will be billed as The RCMP Musical Ride and Drayton Valley Oil Expo '83 and jointly sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club and members of the oil industry.
 The idea grew after the Kiwanis received confirmation of their application to bring the Musical Ride to Drayton Valley. "We looked around a lot of ideas for events to be held in conjunction with the ride and this came up," said Doug Johnson, chairman of the Musical Ride committee and co-ordinator of the two events.
 Members put out feelers to local industry members who responded enthusiastically to the

idea. "We then got together with some of the major people involved locally and they took it from there and are putting the show together."
 "Drayton Valley is fortunate to attract the Musical Ride and we feel the Oil Expo will complement it."
 Fred Bauman, owner of M&B Trucking and co-ordinator for the exposition, said it is not being planned as a trade show, but rather as an "industry awareness show."
 "This is not an advertising or promotional show," he explained. "The goal is to demonstrate the industry to the public."
 "It's a great idea for the community and the industry as a whole to show what happens every day in their own backyard."
 Representatives have broken down the show

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